

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1905

UTAH HONORS HER PIONEERS

Greatest Demonstration Ever Made in Celebrating the Day.

LIBERTY PARK CROWDED

FEATURES OF PARADE THAT WON APPLAUSE.

OUGHING autos bore three score white-haired men and women Utah's pioneers of '47, through crowding thousands in Liberty Park yesterday morning. In the dust of hers of a younger generation pulled the handcarts which the palsied limbs, resting on the leather cushions of the motor cars, had wearily dragged across plains and mountain passes fifty-eight

Visitors came from all parts of the ate to witness this parade, as well as to other exercises of Pioneer Day, of the other exercises of Pioneer Dây, of which it was the opening and the main feature. They poured into the park by thousands and some of them stood for hours waiting for the spectacle. This in point of picturesque features, was well worth a day's journey.

It was a spectacle of contrasts. Long files of blue clad, white helmeted solfices.

diers marched near its head. Further back on the battered cannon of the Nauvoo Legion rode gray bearded men n ragged blue overalls. Bandsmen in natty uniform played quick march music. And in their wake fluttered the lingy canvas tops of the old emigrant wagons. In the ragged skirts their grandmothers had treasured ever since they trudged ankle deep through the alkali dust, young girls acted well the part of limping beside the wagon train. Worn old women looked back with dim eyes that were hardly able to see the bright-dwed dresses of the little able. iren in the floats.

Crowds Are Out Early.

It seemed as if all the city were up early. The crowds began to head to-ward the park before the sun was well started toward heat making. By the

started toward heat making. By the time its rays were beginning to straighten their slant through the tree tops, sight-seers had covered the grass in the shady spots and were making a morning picnic of it.

Down by the little lake the Bannock Indians had crawled from their tepees and gotten their morning meal. They lay about till the last minute: then began daubing on their ochre and painting tile flanks of their ponies. They brought forth the trappings of savagery and slowly adorned themselves, always with immovable faces; the only ones in all the place who hadn't something to say in the way of the only ones in all the place who hadn't something to say in the way of wonder or expectation. And yet they knew they were going to be central figures and in their own hearts they nursed the pride that only men of a savage race can feel when the glory of parade lies ahead.

All Roads Lead to the Park.

Meantime great floats were lumber-ng down through the business part of the city, and bevies of little girls in stiff starched skirts and bright colored nose were chattering on their lofty perches as they rode. Basket bearing nothers, with short legged youngsters ugging at their skirts, tried to fight heir way to places on sadly overcrowd ed street cars; then gave it up in seats of farm wagons, laden until i seemed as though some of the childrer must overflow or leak out somewhere and guided their nervous teams among the hundreds of vehicles that were already making a cosmopolitan parade of their own. And so they all surged to-

ward the park.
The voice of the lemonade vendor greeted them as soon as they came within hail of its gates. Within they children began forthwith to beg for nickles. Up to the time the parade marched, the red pop and ginger ale bottles were being upturned to the sky by long lines of silent young persons; and so fast as these lines lost members they were again recruited.

Atoms Fall Into Place.

Ten o'clock drew on, and they began to find places near the driveways where the procession was to pass. In the process more than one happy group was torn asunder and wild eyed moth-ers hunting their children came into evidence. With the usual inexplicable evidence. With the usual inexplicable luck that attends them the young wanderers always managed to find their way beneath horses hoofs and in front of speeding autos, until they strayed back into the family folds. By the time the parade was ready to start most of the youngsters were grasping their mothers' hands and craning their necks to catch sight of its approach necks to catch sight of its approach. It came through the southwest entrance to a flare of band music. And from then on until it passed it was watched, every foot of it. But with all the beauty of the floats, the swing of the marching soldiers, and the other regular attendant features, one thing demanded attention-the pioneers.

soldiers. Big automobiles carried them. They did not need the banner over the first one of these to tell people that they were pioneers Anyone who saw those old women, with the little bon-calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and the proposed that the proposed the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities, relative to the sanitation of their premises and the proposed the pro those old women, with the little bonnets and the whitened hair beneath them, needed no word that these were the first mothers of the commonwealth. Their worn old faces and carefully smoothed locks said that they came when things were different than they are now.

the state's early history.

The church officials rode behind the pioneers in closed carriages, and the same craning of necks and expressions

The city, county and state officials rode as such men always do, with the air of those who are accustomed to basking in the hot sunshine of popular

Prominent in the division allotted to the Association of the Nauvoo Legion, were the three old cannon which the original bodyguard of the Mormon church possessed. "The old sow" from

Continued on Page 3.

Snapshots and Sketches of Scenes During Pioneer Day Celebration.



SCARE CREATED BY YELLOW JACK

Seventeen Cases and Six Deaths at New Orleans.

PROCLAMATION OF MAYOR

DETENTION CAMPS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED.

Pioneers Ride in Style.

N EW ORLEANS, La., July 24.—Tonight Mayor Behrman issued a proclamation to the people of New

that detention camps would be established at Kenner, Avondale, Waver and Andslit, all small places on the railroads near New Orleans. The camps will be supplied with stores from the overnment repository at Fontain leau, Miss.

Alarm at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., July 24.—On account of what the local health authorities term e laxity of precautionary measures the Mississippi towns between here and New Orleans, of the latter city in the handling of the yellow fever sit-uation, the Mobile board of health to-day instituted a vigorous quarantine against every town on the gulf coast.

Taking No Chances.

Jackson, Miss., July 24.—The Mississippi state board of health has amended its quarantine orders so as to include the entire state of Louisiana. The new order is to take effect at once. The rumors of a case of yellow fever at Gulf Port is believed here to be unfounded.

BODY FOUND IN CULVERT.

Search For Missing California Man Has Ended.

Bakersfield, Cal., July 24.-A three And the men beside them didn't need announcement as those who had broken a virgin soil and fought Indians. Spare of figure, their backs bending, the deeplined faces of most were still brown from the exposure they got in those early days. The crowd's members jostled one another to see them, and now and then you could hear from somewhere beside you:

"Look there. There he is," as fingers shot out to point to some one whose name was prominently identified with the state's early history.

"This proclamation was also signed by the president of the state board of health president of the city health board. Senator C. W. Belshaw, cousin of State Senator C. W. Belshaw of Contra Costo occurry, who left his home in Riverside on the 5th of this month to complete arrangements for opening a mercantile business in Antioch, and was not heard from since that time, has been ended by the finding of the body in a railroad culvert near Rosamond. Papers found in the pockets of the dead man, as well as a watch charm bearing the initials, "J.P.B." estabweek's search by relatives for a trace the state's early history.

The church officials rode behind the pioneers in closed carriages, and the same craning of necks and expressions of eagerness to see were heard when the long white heard of Joseph F. Smith was seen through the windows of the first.

The church officials rode behind the date there have been seventeen cases of fever here and six deaths. The quarantine regulations suggested by the meeting of citizens requiring six days detention for all vessels from ports liable to yellow fever, were adopted after a very heated discussion.

Former President Cleveland Asked to Visit the Lamont Home No Loss of Life, But Some Damage as Soon as Possible-Ex-Secretary's Death

a Great Shock.

POUGKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 24.—The funeral of former Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, who died suddenly last night, will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Altamont, the Lamont home at Mill Brooks. It will be a quiet ceremony. The interment will be, in Woodlawn cemetery, New York City.

Former President Cleveland has been asked to the Lamont home as soon as possible.

of former Secretary Lamont today by scretary of War Oliver, announcing "With deep sorrow the death of the Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont," eulogizing his official and private life and directing that "as a mark of respect to his memory the flags at all military posts be displayed at half staff on the day of the funeral."

Its north end touched Battle Mountain on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. It traveled in a southeasterly direction and destroyed everything in its course. Trees, sagebrush and fences were swept away and fifty-two telegraph poles of the Southern Pacific and the Western Union companies were twisted into splinters.

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Cleveland En Route.

Colonel Lamont last night ate dinner with the family and a number of guests, and spent the evening on the veranda of the house. There, at 9:05, he was suddenly stricken with an acute attack of heart weakness. Dr. Stewart attack of heart weakness. Dr. Stewart of New York, one of his guests, carried him into the house, where the former secretary died in ten minutes.

him into the house, where the former secretary died in ten minutes.

Flags to Be Half-masted.

Washington, July 24.—The war department took cognizance of the death

The reply to an inquiry as to the length of his stay here. Mr. Cleveland declined to be interviewed, but sent down a note saying:

"I am here with Mrs. Cleveland en route to Milibrook, N. Y., to attend the funeral of former Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont. We expect to leave Boston about midnight."

FOLK'S ORDERS EXECUTE

Gates of the Delmar Race Track at St. Louis Rushed by the Bluecoats and There Was No Betting Yesterday.

detention for all vessels from ports liable to yellow fever, were adopted after a very heated discussion.

Official Report.

Washington, July 24.—Acting Surgeon General Glennon of the public health and marine hospital service to-day was informed by Surgeon White, who represents that service at New Orleans, that there had been a death from yellow fever in that city today outside the district in which previous deaths had occurred.

Dr. White also notified Dr. Glennon

Official Report.

The coroner advanced the theory tank in some way Mr. Belling from a railway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a railway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a train and received in his death after command of Captain McNamee acting upon orders from McNamee, acting upon orders from Chief of Police Kiely, who in turn received instructions from Governor Folk. Fearing attempts might be made to resist the officers in McNamee, acting upon orders from Chief of Police Kiely, who in turn received instructions from Governor Folk squad had just arrived when Constable to resist the officers in form the reserves, and the reserves and day to see that there was no violation of the anti-pool selling law and to agree on the first that the left arm of the body is cut off just above the elbow. The coroner is of the opinion that the decaped to come to his death by falling from a railway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a railway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a trailway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a railway train. The coroner advanced the theory that in some way Mr. Belling from a trailway train. The coroner from Governor Folk for of Police Kiely, who in turn received in the feath and advanced the theory that in such that the efficiency is a feath and the police.

With a squad had just arrived when Constable for of the anti-pool selling law and to agree

RICHARDS LEFT CYCLONE IN NEVADA.

to Property. Elko, Nev., July 24.-The most destructive cyclone ever known to have oc-

curred in Nevada swept over the country just west of Battle Mountain

Its north end touched Battle Mountain and carried away chimneys and porches and violently shook buildings, badly frightening the occupants. A large wind mill on the lawn of the Railroad hotel in the west end of town was picked up and carried on top of the hotel. It broke through, badly damaging the roof and one wall. No persons were injured but stock in the course of the cyclone are reported to have been killed. Telegraphic communication was put out of commissioner Richards that there will be no registration office established at Salt Lake City for the benefit of persons desiring to make entry of Uintah lands.

Purposely Omitted.

"Salt Lake City was purposely omitted as a registration point," said Commissioner Richards today. "I myself made up the list of places where very large of the cyclone was swept clean. It was probably due to the intense heat of the past few days, the thermometer having registered over 100 degrees.

AGREED WITH OSLER.

St. Louis, July 24.—The body of +

MURDER PROBABLE.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 24.-Winton F. Pearce, a well known Alexander Valley rancher, was found dead in bed this morning with a gunshot wound in the back of his head. The case is bethis morning with a gunshot wound in the back of his head. The case is believed to be one of murder, as from the position of the body, it is evident that the man could not have shot himself. The farmhouse is located about six miles from Geyserville. Pearce was about 50 years old. He was a married man with a family. Sheriff Frank Grace, Coroner Frank Blackburn and other officers have gone to the scene.

SALT LAKE OUT

Cry of "Mormon" Responsible For

Los of Registration Office.

STATE CONTROLS WATER

LAND COMMISSIONER TALKS ON UINTAH OPENING.

"Salt Lake City was purposely omit-ted as a registration point," said Com-missioner Richards today. "I myself istrations should be made without con-sulting Senator Smoot or anyone else in the Utah delegation. Having had an unidentified man about sixty
years of age, who had committed
suicide by poison, was found in
Forest park today. In his pocket
was a note saying he heartily
agreed with Dr. Ostler. An old
man and a poor man has no business on earth."
A laundry mark on his collar
bore the nome I. M. Booth.
in the Utah delegation. Having had considerable experience with the opening of Indian lands I knew that if we stablished a registration office in Salt Lake we would have to have one in Denver. And I, moreover, knew that if we established registration offices in those big cities we would have gamblers, beggars, servant girls and prostitutes rushing in and filling up the lists not because they really want. the lists, not because they really wanted land but because they would want to take a chance and sell out if they happened to draw a prize. That was why other points were selected.

"The Mormon question did not cu

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN LEYSON CUP

LAST EDITION. WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

er, 58%e per ounce, er (casting), 14%c per pound, , in ore, \$3.50; New York, \$4.50.

Men From Montana Routed on Country Club Links.

EVERY MAN IS DEFEATED

FAIL TO OVERCOME THE GREAT LEAD OF THE FIRST DAY.

FTER it was all over, the A Salt Lakers tried hard to restrain their jubilation in the presence of the vanquished, while ook as cheerful as might be, though neither side made much of a success at their effort. When, finally, the beautiful Leyson cup was brought out filled with champagne, the Salt Lakers looked at it with something of the expression a

it with something of the expression a small boy wears when he sees mother dishing the ice cream; and the Butte players looked as a boy might if he saw the cream going elsewhere.

The day started with the odds all against the northerners. All of them had handicaps from the first day's losses; none of them had slept well because of the heat; the sun on the links was almost as hot as the seven-time heat of the scriptural furnace, and the vagaries of the Salt Lake links didn't leave much margin for recovery on close play for med unaccustomed to putting over gravel and approaching on

close play for men unaccustomed to putting over gravel and approaching on a fair green paved with dornicks.

Even then, the Silver Bow outfit played such golf as would have left them in pretty fair shape if they had done as well the opening day. Green came in with a 37 on his first round, and so did Richards. Arthur did a 40, but the Salt Laker's wouldn't let go their advantage, and every one took his match, giving the Country club the cup and two victories out of the three annual events played.

Conn-Richards Match.

Copp-Richards Match.

On the fourth, Copp landed within feet of the hole on his drive, while Richards was above, played across the green to the edge and missed a long putt, while Copp putted out, taking the hole in two. The fifth was Richards' hose in four and he took the six in the same score on a beautiful long putt. Copp rallied on the seventh and took it

in four.

At the eighth Copp made one of the prettiest plays of the day. He drove high and short, the ball rolled back down the hill about twenty-five yards and left him in a seemingly hopeless position as Richards had drawn to the fence in good position for his next shot. fence in good position for his next shot. Copp played a mashie shot with a cut that brought the ball dead on the green where he putted out in three and halved the hole with Richards.

. Richards Makes Net Gain.

Both drove to the lilacs on the ninth, within the hazard posts and took the balls back under the rule of play. On balls back under the rule of play. On the third Copp was on the extreme edge of the green in a difficult He, while Richards was near him but out in the open. Copp made the putt in perfect style, taking the hole in four, one under bogey, but Richards rimmed the cup, the ball stopping within two inches of the hole. The nine holes had been played in 37 by Richards, two under bogey, while Copp had made it in bogey, 39, and lost one hole, bringing his vantage down to three up.

Starting off on the final round, Copp got a good drive while Richards went.

Starting off on the final round, Copp got a good drive while Richards went high and 'way to the right with a lie under the brow of the hill. On his second, he flubbed the ball and got into the deep canyon hazard below the hole. Right there he showed what a real player can do in a pinch. Instead of giving up the hole as any duffer would, he played up with a short mashie loft that put the ball dead on the green, and putted out with a long shot that halved the hole in four, Copp's putt rimming the cup and cost-Copp's putt rimming the cup and cost

of the course, the ball went straight up of the course, the half a taste of hillside luck. His low, hard drive struck a boulder on the edge of the course, the ball went straight up.

What the Cards Show.

Analysis of the cards for the second and last day show these results:

Green broke even with Thompson, losing by exactly the margin of six holes against him at the close of the first day. That Green was up against real golf is evidenced by the fact that his round of 37, a remarkable score in a match, only netted him a gain of one hole.

McGurrin had practically won his match the first day and finished in easy style. Richards 37 only netted him one hole and on top of that score. Copp went out and took three our of five holes on the final round, and had bogey down on three Arthur played a 39 on his first nine, but